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aribed You are bereby notified that at a sale of faints and town lets for state, county and special faves, made in proviousness of liew, in the county of Macron and state of illinois, on the 20th days of Jone, Y. D. 1885, for the taxes for the year 1886, I purchased the following described that of hind, to wit. Part of northwest quarter of the nothwest quarter of section 28, township 16 north, range 2 cost of the 3rd P. M., taxed in the name of Joseph Stevens, and that the time of the redemption they of Jones A. D. 1885.

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I was attacked with Bilious Fever, which was followed by Jaundice, and was so dangerously ill that my friends despaired of my recovery. I commenced taking Ayer's Pilis, and soon regained my customary strength and vigor. — John C. Pattison, Lowell, Nebraska.

Last spring I suffered greatly from a troublesome humor on my side. In spite of every effort to cure this cruption, it increased until the flesh became entirely raw, I was troubled, at the same time, with Indigestion, and distressing pains in

The Bowels.

By the advice of a friend I began taking Ayer's Pilly. In a short time I was free from pain, my food dige-sted property, the sores on my body commenced healing, and, in less than one month, I was cured.—Samuel D. White, Atlanta, Ga.

1 have long used Aver's Pills, in my family, and believe them to be the best pills made.—S. C. Darden, Darden, Miss. My wife and little girl were taken with Dysentery a few days ago, and 1 at once began giving them small doses of Aver's Pills, thinking I would call a doctor if the disease became any worse. In a short time the bloody discharges stopped, all pain went away, and health was restored.—Theodore Esting, Richmond, Va.

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YOU can live at home and make more money at work for us, than at anything else in this world. Cupital not needed; you are started tree. Both severs all ages. Any one can do the work. Large carnings sure from first start. Costly outfit and terms free. Better not delay. Costs your nothing to send us your address and find out, it you are wise you will do so at once. II. Illustrict & Go., Fortland, Maine.

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derwear, at Lann & Sernggs. Pay what you owe.

HELEN HASTINGS started back for England last Saturday.

Larier novelties in Swiss, Cambrie and Nainsook Embroideries and Lages, just received, at Linn & Scruggs. daw

Ir you want the handsomest and best hard coal base burner ever made, buy the Regal Peninsular. Ir you want the handsomest and best

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This largest assortment of Boys' Knee authorities for some restorative war-lands, ranging in price from \$1 to \$1.50 ranged to bring out the hair.—Texas

Wall Paper.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-The Sioux tribe of Indians have a sub-chief who is named: "The-manwho-ran-so-fast-that-the-wind-was-leftbehind." It is needless to say that his squaw was after him with a club.-Detroit Free Press.

-A man in Ontario can repeat perfeetly one hundred and sixty-eight chapters of the Bible, fifty-right psalms and every collect, epistle and gospel in the ecclesiastical year, according to the English Church prayer-book.—Montreal

-At Washington, Pa., a few days ago a natural gas-pipe became clogged up, and on investigation it was found that the pipe was filled with crystalline salts, which had been deposited from the brine flowing with the gas. The mass extended forty feet. -An Austrian electrician named

Marcus, is supplying the German navy with a newly invented petroleum engine for torpedo-boats. The engine is set in motion by electro-magnetism, and is more powerful than a steam engine of the same size.

—An evening paper, in giving a re-port of a recent meeting of washerwomen in Berlin, said, after explaining that the male sex were carefully ex-cluded from the room, that the women, on discovering that a gentleman was in their midst, "rose as one man."-N. Y. Telegram.

-Nellie-"Were you ever tologgauing in Canadap" Minnie-"Yes; but it isn't half so nice as it is in Omaha." "Too cold?" "No, that doesn't matter; but the slides are so awfully steep."
"Steeper than ours?" "O, ever so much. Why, they are so dangerous that the gentlemen can't do a thing but just watch the course and steer." "Oh!" -Omaha World.

-The Belgian Government offers a prize of five thousand dollars, to be awarded in 1889, to the author of the best work on the progress of electricity in its uses as a motor and for lighting purposes, and all applications that can be made of it for such purposes, and the economy and advantages which its use may offer. The prize is open to all nationalities, and the manuscript may be written in English, French, Flemish, German, Italian or Spanish.

-Two Chicago men discussed the weather the other morning, one claiming that the mercury was below zero, the other that it was above. Then they backed up their opinions with money, and hurried to the nearest drug store to consult the thermometer. The man who thought the weather extremely cold was near-sighted, and while he was engaged in preparing to look at the instrument the other held his lighted eigar under the bulb and won his bet with ease.—Chicago Mail.

The Thirteen Club will go on giving

dinners, notwithstanding the Alder manie disaster, and will continue to dine on the 13th of each month with thirteen men at each table, with thirteen candles, with thirteen dishes, will sit down at thirteen minutes past eleven, and will endeavor to drink thirteen different toasts to the confusion of the old superstition. And some of the vives have been heard to say that cach dinner is followed by thirteen headaches.-N. Y. Mail.

-General Scotteld says that if the press ports of the recent train robbery ou t Fort Worth & Denver road are true, the Captain in charge of the troops which surrendered without a struggle should be shot, and his men tried for disobeying the rule for the conduct of a United States soldier. "Any United States soldier who gives up his arms is a coward." the General adds, "and I am glad we have found out the five men who it is reported gave up their arms, for they will not longer be wanted in the service of the United States."—N. Y. Herald.

THE IRON MASK.

Some Thoughts Suggested by the Fate of Its Mysterious Wearer. He was the most noted man ever in

iron, though his transactions were necessarily limited. Yet he was head and ears in iron, and no matter what the state of the market might be, he was always caring the same quantity. For a man isolated from society and shut in by so much iron, fortune compelled him to carry a great deal on his shoulders. Although the name of the man in the

iron mask has never been satisfactorily determined, so well was the secret kept, yet it has been generally con-ceded that he was a man of noble blood. It must have been only through a pretense that his blood was had that his political physicians prescribed iron, and when it was administered, poor fellow, it went to his head. What ironclad oaths he must have indulged in, because he was compelled to take his medicine!

His keeper was undoubtedry nard and ernel like his mask, and took delight in jibing him. If he caught him blubbering over his fate he reminded him, with malicious irony, that prisoners were not allowed to get up masked bawls in the Bastile. The mask resembled an iron pot, and if they played a little game of poker together and the mask won he was saluted with the ironic remark-"The pot is yours." It was a hard joke.

It may have been that the mask himself had his facetions moments, and asked his jailor if he wouldn't be kind enough to knock the top of his head off, adding: "If I masking too much, say

What a fine opportunity he had for Smyrna Rugs reduced to \$3.50. Four telling the prison washerwoman that dollar rugs to \$2.50. she need only wash his night cap, he she need only wash his night cap, he could from it himself; or applying to the authorities for some restorative war-Siftings.

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery. The newest designs and colorings for 1887, just received by dec18-ff Linn & Scrucius.

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Redemption Notice. fo George Priest, or Whom it may Concern

To George Priest, or Whom it may Concern:
You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1885, for the taxes for the year, 1884, J. N. Bills and M. P. Murphey purchased the following described lots, to-wit: 1.00 one (!) and the north half of lot four (!), all in block five (5) of Read & Co.'s Addition to the city of Decatur, taxed in the name of George Priest, and that the time of redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1887.

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### Sustained.

The house of representatives yesterday sustained the veto of the dependent pen mon bill, the vote to pion it over the President's objections being ) as 175. nays 125, the affirmative rote failing to reach the necessary two thirds 134 Republicans, 2 Greenbackers and 39 Demo erate voted for passing the bill. The 125 negative votes were all cast by Demo crats. Not a single Republican member voted against the bill. The record will not be cheerful reading to the loyal prople of the country who will not be slow to recognize the fact that the mained and needy defenders of the country have had their appeal for assistance denied by the votes of congressmen whose thiel tham to distinction rests upon the fact that they fought four years to destroy the government whose purse strings they now control. It was a Democratic house of representatives which refused to pass a pension bill over the veto of a Democratic President There is a good deal of politics in this seasure on the Democratic parts will find out before its lease of power expires. megpire it certainly will in two years from the fourth of March

JUNIEL JOHN M. SOUT of the Su. preme beack of Illinois left Bloomington yesterday with his wife for a trip of six weeks or two months in California for the benefit of his health.

How Orogon Basemore the senerable instorian is lying of the point of death at las home in Washington Several days ago he was a traken with pheumonur and has grown itendily worse. Ow ing to his advanged age only the smallest. hopes are entertaine Lot has recovery.

Bosros Transcript Senitor Sherman luss got a veritable. Pers bentral beens Ohio is far a ore united in his favor than ever before and he stinds forth at present in the most prominent Western applirant for the Republican nomination. He would be a very trong in blate for votem in New York

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rooms and cost \$5 (88) (88) The new war department has 1 3 rooms, and cost \$2,500,000. The build

ing has 412 rooms Washington's tomb at Mt Vernot Virginia, is seventeen unless south of the

The Scott statue in Washington which is made of bronze weighs 1200

pontide and opet \$20,000 The great bronze door of the east front

entrance of the rotunds of the Capitol weighs 20,000 pounds and cost \$24 (80) The statue of Gen. McPherson, local

ted in McPherson, Square in Washington City, cost \$21 700 and wearles 7000 The appropriations in all by Craginsa

from 1800 to date for the erection and remodeling of the tapit of amount to over grees passed this bill and made a sufficient ap \$15,000 DOH

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the "Capitol Orounds, cost the govern ment \$684,190 The water used in the White House

for drinking purposes is conveyed to the naumon by pipes from a spring in Franklin Park, several squares distant Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B. never pre-

sided over nuvtling more abourd than the court martial held in Washington lately to decide what printshinent should be awarded an abandoned heutenan who let his children skate on a carrison see pond when a commanding officer had issued an order that they should not

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FROM WASHINGTON.

The Direct Tax Bill-Presidential Inauguration Day--Agreed to Non-Concur.

Acting Secretary Fairchild's Plea for Time and Space-The Pacific Radroad Litigation

Interesting Proceedings in the Senate and House of Representatives -- The Veto Sustained

The Direct Tax Bill-Presidential Inau-

Washington Feb 4 Inc House committee or the judatast this morning Ins Insted Mr Beanett of North Carolina, sign d by a majority of the committee, on the Direct tax bill passed recently by the Senate. The bill is amended so as to proride that if any State refuses to accept it shall ten a n in the tressury 113.711 There will be two minerity reports: The committee will most to morrow to dispose of the bill to change Presidential inaug tratics day to April 80.

Agreed to Non-Concur Wyenrotor, Feb M .-- To-day the House committee on appropriations agreed to non concur in all the Senate amendments to the District of Columbia bill | Itagreed to insert in the Deficiency bill provisions for one chief of division at \$1,800 a year for the Penniso Office during the remain-der of the Bank / can ten clerks of class two and ten clerks of class one. And in the Legislative, Executive and Judicial bill \$10 0 0 for cierks at pension agencies, and \$5 000 for the contingent fund of pen sion agencies

The Pacific Rullroad Investigation Reso-

Washington Feb 24 - The Senate has, by unanimous consent, ordered that the Pacific raticoad investigation resolution be main a special order for to morrow and that the Senate continue in session until it is disposed of

Wants Time and Space Washington Fab 21 Assistant Score taily Fairchild has asked Congress to amend the frade Dollar act by providing that the act shall not go into effect for four months and for storage for addi-

> FORTT NINTH CONGRESS (Second Bession)

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The House substitute for the Fishery Rechi-ation bill was disagreed to and a conforence asked Messra Edmunds, Erye and Morgan were appointed on the part of the Senate A resolution was adopted authorizing the so-lect committee on additional accommodations for the library to sit during the recess Mr Van Wyck offered a resolution declaring it to be the judgment of the Sonate that an area blue not to the Constitution should be subain a iment to the Constitution should be sub-mitted to the people for the election of Sea atoms directly by the sot of Hansked that the

he will make some remarks upon it Phonon a bill was disposed of the Senate should take up the Pa the railroad inquiry roso butten. He hoped it would be taken up at two clack to morrow and the session continued until it was disposed of This was agreed to by unanimous consent. The House bill was taken up providing for adjustment of land grants made by Congreate and the construction of entronds in Ransas and for the forfeiture of uncarned

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### Coughs and Colds.

At this senson nearly everyone "takes a At this senson nearly everyone "takes a cold". King of Oils will promptly relieve it as well as croup, catarrh, diptheria, rhemantism, burns, frost-bites, kidney troubles and all aches and pains. Give it a trail only 25 cents. Sold in Decatur by Dr. V.J. Stoner and W. C. Arm strong.

Jan 11-87-dewby

Pay Your Taxes. The taxes for 1886 are now due, and as

the time for collection is short, it is nec essary that tay-papers should come for-ward without delay. Office with Mills Brest, over Lann & Scrugge's store. Office hours, from 8 a. m. to 8 30 p. m. febl-d2m. H. Mahayyah, Collector

California Excursion. February 18th and March 15th, the Illinois Central Railroad will sell excur-sion tickets to Sun Francisco and Los sion tickets to Sim Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., at \$75.00 for the round trip, tickets good going via New Orleans and the Southern Pacific, and returning by any of the direct lines. Tickets limited to say months from into of sale,

Decs. C. F. Hilderth, Th't Ag's.

Mr Vest denied that there was any pleuroper vest dense than the term of the procurons in the State of Missouri

Mr Cullom sand there was no doubt but that
the disease prevailed, to some extent, in the
State of Hilmois and that it had broken out vio-

State of Illinois and that it had broken out vioiently in the city of Chicago during the winter
and last fail It also prevailed in New
York and other States. It could not be
controled by any piecemeal action on
the part of single States. He was in favor of
National legislation on the subject as the only
may of dealing effectively with it. He moved
to amend the bill by placing the appointment of the commissioners (and other powers in the bill) in the hands of the President of the United States, instead of the Commissioner of Agri

culture
Mr. Hoar argued against the constitutionaltty of the section allowing exposed (not disbased) animals to be killed and paid for at less
shan their value, and to be killed without any
account of the company of the constitutional contracts the constitution contracts the constitution contracts the contract the constitution contracts the constitution contracts the contract the contracts the contract the shan their value, and to be killed without any payment at all if they were exposed in a forsign country or on the bigh sens.

The constitutional points involved in the bill were discussed at considerable length by Sonstors Cullom Hoar Miller Plut Hawley and Butler The latter in opposing the bill expressed his belief that the reports as to the danger from pleuro-paeumonia were exaggerated and that the clamor was made for a 
purpose—that purpose being to enable ce tain 
people to get their hands into the treasury in 
payment for eattle which they could not otherpayment for cattle which they could not other

payment for cattle while they could not other wise dispose of Mr Edmunds gave notice of an amendment which he would offer as a substitute to the bill it proposes an appropriation of a million dol lars, to be expended under the direction of the President, and in his discretion through the Commissioner of Agriculture to aid the authorities of the several States in preventing the spread of pleuro pneumonta—the uppropriation to expire in two years

Notices of other amendments were given by

Messrs Teller, Vest and Hoar
Mr Miller agreed to have the bill amended so
as to have the Commissioners appointed by the
President of the United States without the
necessity of continuation by the Senate It was Mr Hawley opposed the provision giving the

the Commissioners power to enter premises in a State unless in cooperation with the authorities of the State tiles of the State
Various amendments to the tili giving to the
President of the United States authority
which had been proposed to be given to the
Commissioner of Agriculture were offered and several amendments were offered by Mr

Hoar, Mr Teller and other Senators and were agreed to
After further discussion and without final action on the bill the Senate at 7.35 pm and HOUSE

Messages from the President were received, returning without his approval the bills granting a pension to Anthony McRobertson in creasing the pensions of Margaret R Jones and Lorin Barrett and for the relief of Wm H Morehouse Referred
The Senate bill making tamps I'ls a port of entry was passed

Messrs Randall, Forney and Ryan were ap pointed conferers on the Sundry Civil Appro oriations bill The Senate amendments to the Military Academy Appropriation bill were concurred in The report of the committee on elections upon the Indiana contested elections case was talled up and the resolution reported was

adpoted without division the Senate amendments to the District of clumbia Appropriation bill were non con

ourred in
The report of the committee of the whole on
the Senate amendments to the Post Office Ap
propriation bill was called up
The first three amendments were concurred The first three anientements were Concerted in The fourth amendment appropriating 800 000 to contract for the carrying of foreign mails on American vessels to Central and South American was non-concurred in and a conference was ordered.

On motion of Mr Matson the Dependent Paracles bill was called up.

On notion of Mr Mutson the Dependent Pension bill was called up Mr Conger thought that the report of the committee was a complete answer to the Presidents abput boll, criticism on the measure Mr Warner (Mo) said the country should blush to see one of the least of its defenders the inmate of a country poor house. This bill would take many of them out of poor houses Mr O Hara, in favoring the bill said that the colored man did not so to the was, as the Presi dentable they had for dollars and cents. When the Fifty fourth and l'lity lifth Massachusetts composed exclusively of colored men, went out, they were offered less than other regiments because they were black. They spurned the reconstruction of the second of the spurned the reconstruction. 'No we are in the cause of liberty, if you

can not pay us what you pay other soldiers, we will fight for our flag and country without com-

which hour the resignation of February Past the Presidents message were completely answered by the committee's report Mr Morrill (Kas) appealed to the House in Mr Morrill (Kas man will tale sheet | the name of justice, gratitude and humanity, to

to congross and demand as a right not ask as a charity that provision be made for them—ton grass should not bankrupt the treatury before that time arrives by yielding to the deserters coffee coolers and bounty jumpers. It had been charged that he was not a friend of the soldier. No one who had served with his troops for four years who had followed the transmitted in the provision had been as the provision of the soldiers.

starry flag in lifty pitched battles would forgot them it was that class of soldiers he defended to day by protesting against the im-putation cast upon them by the passage of a panper penaton bill. No ms. who had enjoyed the exquisite del ght of ridi. down a wavering enemy and heard the three times three cheers to up-cheers of joy that a hader had comeadvocated this bill did so because its benefici aries could vote and they expected to buy them by this bill

Mr Hendurson (in )—I prohounce that false (Applause from the galleries and the Republic Mr Brugg-t say that that is the substratum Mr Brage—tay that that is the substratum on which this action is based if one of the men whom they call papers would have called upon them individually for aid they would say You good for nothing scoundrel you are as competent to work as we are it had been said by the committee that the President was or the falls and hard self Real Regard the North the falls and hard self Real Regard the North to falls and hard self Real Regard the North to falls and hard self to fall to fall the falls and hard self to fall the fall to fall the fall to fall the fall the fall to fall the fall to fall the fall the fall the fall to fall the lars, with the private assurance that they were physically so defective that all thes had to do was to go to the hospital. As to the men who were found in alms houses they had come from them and simply lapsed into their old state. No soldler need go to the alms house. These inch had no self respect they laid down and opened their mouth for a feat to suck. He

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gressmen—all of them
[The reply was greeted with applause, laughter and joers the specturer, oining with those on the floor in demonstrations of approval and disapproval

Mi Bragg asserted that the press was against the bill. The gentlemen who wat up aloft pointing to the gatters | might state some thing to turn this hig pension boon into shoones ing in some gentleman satisfact.

M: Rinderson (in) We have fured as well in our districts as the gentleman has in

[This reference to Bragg's failure to so are reelection was greeted with load and prolonged
sughter by the Republicans |

Mr. Bragg repeated that the press was opposed to the bill. The great Republican
of his State stood by the President and so did
the great Republican paper of Paristic must
he papers in New York almost without distinotion were with the Pressert the
great soldier Palmer of Illinois stood by
the President Covernor to v. of Ohio stood
by the President Old Ban Schles of the
Third army corps, said that the tellowing
most glorious frea, Brace mean of all pairtes
stood by the President it was only the little. | Phis reference to Bragg a failure to socure re stood by the President. It was only the little minds that went bassing around the lines that opposed him Mr Braderson full Contemptuouslyl You

Mr Heaterson in a (contemptionally) for stant by the President? Mr Hingg-No staff commissary can ever ex-cite me. I am speaking for what I consider the soldlers interest. Confederate soldlers with out hope are tolling day by day and exhibiting a thrift industry and energy never expected of them while the Northern man lags behind into idieness. Why Because he is wating for his stipend to come from the Government, and when that stipend comes it is spent quickly. Mr. Steel that i.-flow about the Mexican

Mr. Brugg—I have said that I wished the President had vetoed it. You all voted for the bill and now you have discovered that it is a monstrosity

Mr. Warner (O) said that the bill set a

Pension bill"

Mr. Warner (0) and that the bill see a premium on papperism and improvidence. Wr. Unthwaste. (0) said that he had originally coted for the bill but he would now traces that action on the ground that no distinction was made between deserving poverty and unduserving poverts. Wr. Morrison (ii) said. I am satisfied the bill does not contain what its friends claim for and it is fruits subtleat to the objections area. it and it is famly subject to the objections arged guinst it in the veto Besides the veto is so far above the high water muck of ordinary execu-tive independent and official manhood that I feel take sharing it and taking my little part of the responsibility [Apolaus) on the Demo

All Springer (III) thought the President would have been false to exacted that I ha had not called attention to the ambiguities of the bill and the misconstruction which might be placed upon it My custing (Pa) said that if the construction of the President was correct the bill was not favorable to the true soldier of the country and he would therefore vote to sustain the veto

thi value. Mi Mikhinley (O) said that he did not be lieve with the gentleman from Wisconsin (Brigg) that the beneficialies were shirks or good for forthing stoundrels. He believed that there were thousands scattered over the countries. try who fought as bravely as the gentleman from Wisconson though they were not here to tell of their deeds of courage and glory [Loud laughter and applicate on the Republic an side] This bill was justified by precedents over and

over again Mr Hepburn (Ia) commented upon the facthat every gentleman who had spoken in op-position to the bill save one, had voted for it origin thy. There must be some reason for this A large number of them like himself erminated their official lives on the 4th of datch and a large number of them funlike him off were now about the White House bend ing the pregnant linges of the knie that thrift may follow fiwning [Long chiers and laughter]

Phere was a time when Benedict Arnold rode There was a time when he met with the acclaim of brave solding excit where yet there was another period in his life when he held an interstew with an American on English soll—he not during to rome on American soll. He asked what his old commudes would do with him of this whould must him, and was an aim if they should meet hem and was an nim it they should meet nim and was an swered. They would out off your leg that was wounded at Shintogh and bury it with the honors of war and the iest of your careas, they would hang on the gibbet. The statement of the gentleman from Wisconsin (Bringg) that the Grand Army repudiated this bill is no unitue in word and essence as the year the posture of all of his distribe of shinse. greater portion of all of his distribe of abuse grant portion of all of his distribe of abuse against his own comrades. It is not an uncommon thing for a skilled hintsman to use decays. So it is that the solid South that opposes this bill and stimulated this veto pair forward all of those. Northern gentlemen to represent it. Not one of them for political reasons has dured to speak here as he will vote

Mr Wolford (Ky) said that as a Democrat he honored the President but that he did not agree with him that the poor, starving soldier should die without recognition of his service in this way to suppress and discussion of the stan question. He believed that the President would regret such a course within the next yeto, and declared that as a legal and patriotic document the report of the committee on in valid pensions far outstripped the veto. Mt Lovering (Mass) read numerous per

tions of Grand Army Posts of Massachusetts In House bull to my trial to m of he county and to day and support the reest dent's veto and piess at to the country an united party in support of that veto if his equi science and his heart would permit it. But he was driven and implied to take the course he had because and only because he believed it to be his duty as a legislator to ask the House to pass this bill over the este of the President. He behign his hund a potition

> discharged soldiers. It contained this indorse ment
>
> I am sure that the subject of this polition is worthy of the prompt and consideration of congress and full justice should be done to the parties in whose interests this movement is the parties in the present in

As Mr Mutson concluded hearty exciv Republican was on his feet and as Mr. Matson thished reading the industrient a load burst of appliance came up from the feepable in side of the chamber

Phe question was put Will the House upon reconsideration pass the bill the President's objection to the contrary notwithstanding and it was decided in the a gative year 17" mais 15-not the constitutional two thirds in the affirmative

voted to pass the bill there was a storm of up planse on the Democratic side which was an planes on the Democratic side which was an awared after an instant by prolonged bisses and grouns from the advocates of the bill Members gathered in knots in excited conservation and there was much contuston while he speaker per mied his disk to secure quiet Finally conjunctive order was restored and an motion of Mr. Hertiert. Also, the House went into committee of the whole on the Naval Antronomation [J]. ippropriation till After a brief explanation of the provisions of

he bill by Mr. Herbert, it was read by section in bill by Mr. Herbert, it was lead by Sections or unendment.
Mr. Buck. (come) offered an amendment up nopriating \$1200 for the Naval. War. (bliege at Coaster's Island. A point of order was made against the amendment, but was overruled, and ding a vote upon it the committee rose, and he House, at 5 p. m., adjourned,

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Later and More Distressing Accounts From the Late Great Earthquakes.

Renewal of the Disturbance in the South of France--Fifteen Hundred Victims in one District.

Three Hundred Citizens of Bajardo Crushed to Death Uunder the Walls of a Falling Church.

PIPTERY BUYDRED PROPLE KILLED

BOME Feb 24 -Details have been received this morning of the results of the earthquake yes ends, showing that the effects were far more serious than was thought. The loss of hie and destruction of property is learned to have been term-ble the most startling news comes from the Genoese Riviera Over fifteen hundred people were killed in that dis irict Atthe village of Bajardo, situated at the top of a hill, a number of the inhab itanta took refuge in a church when the shocks were first felt. A subsequent and greater shock demolished the chuich and three hundred of the people who were in it were killed. The destruction of property in the sections of Italy visited by the earthquake was immense and widespread REVEWAL OF EARTHQUILE SHOCKS

Parts, Feb 24-4 P M -A renewal of earthquake shocks occurred in the south en section of France A terrible disaster is momentarily expected. Nice, Cannes and Mentone are half deserted. Fears are expressed for the safety of the Prince of Wales and the Orleans Princes, all of whom are in the section of the country where the earthquakes prevail LONDON, Feb 24 -As later reports are

received from the earthquake district it is found that the loss of life and property was far gleater than was reported yes terday Smaller towns temporarily out of from communication with the news centers of France and Italy have been heard from and the news from them is Hardly less than hve hundred people

met their death in the general calamity and many small towns are still to be heard from. The heaviest loss of life and prop erty was at Cervia, a town of scalcely six thousand people on the Adnatic in the province of Emilia thirteen incles south of Rayonna. The first shock struck Cervin with peculiar force, uprooting the founda tions of the frail buildings and scattering devastation everywhere
Hundreds of the inhabitants wholly un-

prepared, were caught in the falling buildings and buried in the ruins. Others. fleeing to find a place of safety, were struck by flying timbers and killed or wounded For more than an hour terror reigned supreme When the shock had volunteers could be persuaded to return to the scene of rum even to the rescue of then friends No approximate idea of the loss of life

and property can be formed at this time The greater part of the town hes in ruins and under the ruins it is estimated he the bodies of at least three hundred people As many more are wounded, and all have suffered the loss of some of their posses sions
At Noli, a town of 2,000 inhabitants on the Gulfol Genoa in the Province of Genoa eight miles from Savona, several houses were demolished and at least a

dozen people killed At Savona a dozen lives were lost At Oneglia a town of \$ 100 inhabitants on the Gulf of Genoa, forty one miles from Nice, at least six were killed and a large

number wounded At Genoa the ducal palates and many nandsome residentes were more or less damaged, but there was no loss of life At one of the three adjacent villages of Finale, known as Finale Borgo or Final borgo, the prisoners in the Government prison made an effort to overpower then keepers and escape and two of them were shot down before the riot was quelled At Nice the Counters Ring Build sprang

from a window and had her right thigh fractured and her head split open Mine Cheylan was killed in the fall of the build-Ing occupied by her and the Countess A stone from the beliry of St Augustines A COMPLETE COMPANY OF ARTISTS, stone from the belify of St Augustians Church struck the son of United States Consul Hathaway on the head making a slight scalp wound. The inkabitants is slight scalp wound. The inkabitants is considered to their homes, and are latent, indice written by the construction of the construc camped out on the adjoining heights

LONDON, Feb 24 - There have been no further disturbances at Monte (unlo The place is filled with thousands of refugees from Cannes, Nice Mentone and San It is difficult to find shelter for the great number of people and last night many of thom were compelled to sleep out A more confident feeling prevails to-day

REFUGERS AT MONTE (ARIO

Gaining has been suspended and a band is playing on the terrace for the purpose of restoring confidence to the frightened people Another shock was felt at Mentone to day It was so severe that houses were shaken No one was injured. Addition al details concerning the damage done by vesterday's shork show that in some case villages built on the mountain sides were toppled into the julieve. Three railway trains have been dispatched with food to

the sufferers. A number of soldiers have

orlick this morning just as the Pres of the boss were quitt by work the was discovered across the social in the front part of Ribert Hawke's general store. Not storping to with on the the their first thoughts were to say the clerk, who was asteep ups and Afree mousing him the general alarm was given and soon the fir

By this time the entire maide was able zo and to a few moments a can of p wd a world expede and thus prevent any one rimber parything toward saying the goods. The fire hid gained such his way that a less than fifteen minutes. all hepes had dis ppeared of saving any Fellows thorstay block had caught fire and two of the costeens being ex-bausted the people west wild will frenzy as the entire block seemed doomed

Inclinit & for exampled one coom and the Modern Age partners the others At 8 30 m. Mayor Laish telegraphed to funcion for assistance as the best part of the town seemed bound to go, on account of no water, and he received word in turn that the Limiota department would Felock, but it did not arrive till after

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Ira Golden, injured in the side

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can not as yet be rightly estimated, but it is in the neighborhood of \$125,000 The insurance is stated to be \$69,000, divided the best of the state of t

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per organ of Governor Hill as against President Cleveland, has this parable "Mr President," might Benedict Arnold have said to George Washington, as the latter concluded his mangural on th steps of the Treasury in New York 18 a mugwump, having experience in both parties, I hope you will consider my elams to a high place' Mr Arnold would have replied the President, for he subsided and the excitement in a measure was a courteous gentleman, 'com time abated, some attention was given to the will come later in about a hundred or its wounded, but it was with difficulty that or is of the control of the co

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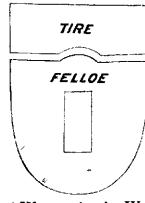
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The New Shoe Store, 117 North Water street, is now open and solicits a call. We carry a fine and medium line of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Shoes; also Men's, Boys' and Youths' Boots and Shoes, from the best manufacturers in the East. Every article warranted as represented. If you chose to bring back the goods uninjured we will return the money. We have come to stay, and solicit a share of your patronage.

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FRIDAY EVE., FEB. 25, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS.

MAJOLICA WARE-Special bargains i this line of ware at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.

\$300,00 to loan-George Brown. A LITTLE colder this morning. THE Star Restaurant is no more.

JUSTICE CURTIS enjoys a darkey trial CHARLES VERNER and his Irish drama at the opera house to-morrow night. TRLL your grover to send you only

White Foam and Domestic flour. The Guards will have their regular drill meeting at the Armory to-night. SLICK HUGHES put himself on record

negro boy easily in a 100 yards race for a purse of cash. THE Black Crook spectacular drama coming -Tuesday, March 1st.

Jedog Netson has appointed H. B. Lewis, Samuel McRoberts and Dr. Stoner to appraise the estate of the late Mrs. Mary Leibs

THE Decatur and Forsyth Good Templars made a pilgrimage to Macon Wednesday night and had a good time. Ar Oreana to-day Prof. Morris is having his trial for an alleged assault on the Williams girl. W. H. Harnsbarger and

Parties wanting hay should see Col. Mathias, or leave orders at Hanks & Patterson's grocery store. 143 South Water f25-d2w

W. T. Cussins are the attorneys in the

THERE will be no Practical Talk at the Y. M. C. A. Rooms this evening, owing to the illness of Dr. Moore. The Talk will be given, however, at a later date, of

which due notice will be given. Dral at A. J. Smith & Son's grocery store, where you can get Nickey butter.

THE sale of sents for Lawrence Barrett in "Rimini" will commence on Monday. The tickets will sell at \$1.50 for reserved \$1.00 for side seats, and 75 and 50 cents

Last evening M. P. Murphey, Decatur agent for the Logan book, received an order from Joseph L. Shellabarger at Topeka, Kansas. The book was sent to

TRADE with Niedermeyer, on the mound. Choice groceries and prompt delivery.

JOHN ZELLAR is home from Chicago where he was posted as to the volume of business transacted at the Union Stock (ards in 1886. The total receipts of cuttle for that year foot up 1,963,900; hogs, 6,718,761; sheep, 1,008,790; total car lots, 208,461; total shipments of cattle, 704,-675; hogs, 2,090,784; sheep, 266,912.

SEE Hanks & Patterson at 143 South Water street for reliable family groceries,

rnits and vegetables in season. A nor of stock in the Decatur coal mining company's property was transferred, Mr. L. L. Haworth selling nearly all of his shares to Mr. II. Schlaudeman for \$21,000. It is understood that Mr. James Millikin has disposed of his shares. The election of new officers will be had in

Ir will pay you to deal with the new

street. (live them a call. THE Lincoln Coal Mining company's 14th inst, with a full force and will work day and night from this on. Their brick are in good demand and they have just had a call for 90,000 from a town near Chicago. Lincoln Journal.

In constant demand-Sheliabarger & Co.'s popular White Loaf family flour. Try it.

OFFICER LILLY last night arrested Eugene Cussins and S. Cussins for causing a slight disturbance at Stapp's Chapel. They were put in the first ward

Good country butter may be had any day at J. Lytle & Co.'s popular grocery store in opera block.

THE coming season Mrs. M. L. McDonald will put up a swell front brick dwelling on West William on the lot adjoining the Edwin Carter property. She has paid Mr. Carter \$950 for the lot.

Don't forget, Powers & Haworth do all kinds of repairing, and work that can be done only by the Bradbury machine. Half-soling and patching. feb22-d6

GIVE White Louf a trial. Sold by all

FINE Jersey Caps at 10c at B. Stine's The Irish Drama.

Charles Verner, the sterling Irish comedian, who is to make his first appearance in Decatur to-morrow night, made : big hit in New York. The Express of of that city said: Shamus O'Brien was brought out at

Wallack's in the presence of a hugely-de-lighted audience. To be candid, Shamus embodies prominently all the characteristics and peculiarities and incidental business outlined in the programme. Shamus in the hero or rather the four heroes (for he appears in that many dis tinct characters at different times). performances are limited to a series of wonderful escapes from King George's red coats, a vast deal of Hibernian sentiment, a patriotic song or two, a trial, a pardon and a successful lover. The part is one to play an Irish comedian to the best advantage.

Popular prices-25, 50 and 75 cents. FRESH Oysters at J. M. Huff's restau tant, just north of Millikin's bank.

Closed Up. The Star Restaurant, in the New Dem-

ing Hotel block, was closed up this norning on a \$500 mortgage held by a cigar manufacturing firm at Canton, Ill., epresented by Mr. B. Taylor, who had called to get his money and failed to conect. The restaurant was managed by Roy Beveridge, and had been in operation for two months in its present location. It did not pay. The daily expenses were said to be \$5.00, but often the receipts were below that sum. Mr. Beveridge will probably return to his old occupation, that of a railroad operative. He is indebted to a number of parties in De-

Sad News. This forenoon the Bullard brothers re ceived a telegram from Lawrence, Kansus, stating that the wife of their brother, Shelby Bullard, was in a dying condition. This afternoon J. B. Bullard and

Mrs. C. C. Radeliff left for Lawrence. The Mining Stock. The Decatur coal mining stock has been flopping about considerably of late. The stock comprises 1000 shares at \$100

each and is now beld as follows:

W. C. Armstrong, shares . . .

H. Schlandeman H. G. Bramwell,

No doubt at the election in July new officers will be chosen who will change the management materially.

I. N. Cook is being urged by he friends to become a candidate for alderman in the first ward.

### Killed This afternoon Commander G.R. Steele.

of G. A. R. Post 141, got a telegram from at the close of the winter term yesterday. Monroeville, Ind., stating that J. W. Smart, a member of Post 141 had been killed accidentally at that town last night. Information is wanted as to what shall yesterday as a sprinter. He defeated a be done with the body. Anna Stevens, of Decatur, is a sister of the deceased. Smart was a book agent in Decatur, and left the city last summer. He was past 40 years of age.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Gertrade Hanna, of Matteon, is a guest of Mrs. J. M. Maris. Col. J. G. Fish is home from Wichita

State's Attorney Vail is out of town

George Callaway, a dealer in horses, at Tuscola, is in the city. Miss Ella Morrison, of Ramsey, arrived n the city this morning.

Colonel Mathias will leave to-night for Rochester, Ind., to be absent two weeks. W. E. David, of Edgar county, is soon o remove to Decutur. Welcome.

Mrs. F. M. Paul and son, of New York, are again at the Hotel Brunswick. Dr. Collins, of Mt. Zion, visited the

Dr. E. W. Moore is confined to his home to-day Ben Boynton and family lett for Pekin

D. C. Corley visited Monticello yester-day on legal business.

I. N. Coltrin is again on duty in the REPUBLICAN office after a severe illness of nearly two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Loeb are expected to arrive home from California in a few

Mrs. T. W. Evans, formerly Cassic Julp, of Bloomington, has gone to St. Paul in hopes of regaining her health. Secretary Barnes, of the Common-wealth Ins. Co., is at Kunsas City on

H. W. Fenton is home from his southern trip. His mother and sister will remain at Memphis until April.

Mrs. W. F. La Bonta, of Peru, Ind., wife of the chief clerk in Supt. Stevens office, Wabash, is a guest at the New Denning Hotel. The La Bonta family will make their home in Decatur.

Ir has been talked about that ticket speculators are following the Lawrence Barrett tragedy company to appear here Wednesday night, and that they gobble up 25 and 190 tickets at the advance sale. Manager Haines desires it stated that such a practice will not be permitted here. No one (person will be allowed to buy more than eight tickets during the first hour's sale.

A NUMBER of the principal officers of Mill, Michi the Wabash company were guests of the Prof. Bull grocers, Knode & Osborn, on Water Decatur Chib last night at the drive whist party. They were General Manager Wade and wife, Superintendent ile and brick works began work on the Stevens, Mr. Snow, general passenger agent, and Mr. Barnes, superintendent of motive power. They were introduced by Mr. Harwood, the local agent, and re-1 ceived the courtesies of the club. All are clever gentlemen and entered into a full enjoyment of the occasion.

> THE 48th anniversary of Mrs. H. Mueller was delightfully celebrated last evening at the family residence on West Wood street. It was a surprise party planned by her children. The hours were passed in social chat, games and dancing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Kuny, Mr. and Mrs. Heilbrun, Mr. and Mrs. Miehl, Mrs. Gladish, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Stommel, Mrs. Westerman, Misses Adele Stommel, Lelatr and Ella Gladish, Laura Stommel, Belle Heilbrun, Clara Stommel, Louise Michl, Susan Brown, Emelia Keil, Bess Green, terman, and Messrs. Edward Kuny, Harry McKinnis, E. J. Harpstrite, Charlie Hildebrandt, Issue Cornthwait, John Grindol, Leo Heilbrun and Edward Denz.

THE citizens of the pretty town of Jacksonville are going wild over the lucky find of a paying vein of coal at that place February 21, at a depth of 161 feet. They got up a procession and had a high old time on Wednesday. The first bushel sold for \$60 spot cash, and later Judge Whitlock paid \$200 for a bushel. Deentur rejoices in Jacksonville's good luck. The town needed a coal mine to give it a

"OTHELLO'S occupation's gone," He need to spend days and nights corning the fates and the rheumatism. Now he only lies down and laughs to think how easily he was cured by Salvation Oil. at 25 cents. Wm. H. Vanderford, Esq., editor of the

Democratic Advocate, Westminster, Md., writes, that he has used Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup, and knows it to be a good medicine. Buy it. Try it. 25 cents. A SHADY Russian Counters at Nice has

ivery, triumed with black. RED UNDERWEAR at it sacrifice hit Cheap Charler's.

The city and country soliciting con mittees are at work taking pledges for the state fair, and will be ready to make reports to the general committee in a short time, so that by March 2d, when the discussion of the bill is to be had in the legislature, it will be known how much money Decatur can put up to meet the requirements. When the time comes the bond in any sum will be filed, and Decatur will stand on as good a footing as any city in competition for the fair. A correspondent on the ground at Springfield telegraphed the Bloomington Leader as follows yesterday afternoon: "The interest in the location of the state fair is becoming more intense every day The delegation from Peoria is here in full force, and their canvass seems to be the most energetic. They claim that Peoria is the only place that in late years has made a success of the affair; that they will have five paved streets to the grounds, while Springfield and Decatur can show but one. However, Decatur seems to have a great many friends who are already committed. It is not generally known what Chicago is going to do. If her people ask for it, the fight will be a warm one, as they have forty votes to

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start on, if they all favor their own city, Good for Will. Will Wood, son of Ex-County Treasurer George M, Wood, helped bring Decatur into enviable renown at Chicago yesterday. Will is a young man of 20, who has been a student at the Northwestern University at Chicago. He was in competition with many grown men who have made the drug business a study for years, but Will's experience at W. C Armstrong's drug store and close application to his studies in the University clothed him with the needful knowledge that won him the highest prize awarded to the large Jumor class in Pharmacy, No matter where they go, Decatur boy will get to the front. 'Rah for Will.

The wholesaie grocery store of Young Bros. & Mans will remain open until Saturday night, when it will be closed until after the faneral of S. P. Young, whose temants will not arrive from California until about Tuesday. Time of funeral cannot now be stated.

This morning W. T. Dillelant came near having a contlagration at his home, a mile north of the city. He had 13 hogs cut up and put in the smoke-house. The fire was built under the meat by the German in charge, but he was a little careless with the flames and allowed them to ignite the floor. Luckily the danger was chscovered in time to prevent the total destruction of the smoke-house and the ment. Mr. Dillehunt is in favor of the immediate extension of the water mains to his house; but be has not yet figured on the cost,

Mr. M. P. Murphey will endeavor to see every man and woman in Decatur in person who wishes to secure a copy of John A. Logan's valuable work, "The Great Conspiracy." Do not fail to have him call on you. Send him a note through the postoffice and he will not forget you. The book is one that every young man should have. Get it for your family library.

The Musical Recital.

There was a large representation of the patrons and friends of the Decatur Musical College present last night to note the talent displayed by the pupils at the twenty-second recital. The entertamment was of a high order and evoked general demonstrations of applause and praise, all of which of course was alike complimentary to the faculty and the pupils. The following was the proimme observed:

Militan Calopp as hands: Misses Lelah Gathsh, Jessie Steck, Sieburger and ida layman But the Lord is Mindful of The Own Calope 1838 Dec 17. (1701a St. Paul') Wendelson Mr. Edwin Ewing. Wendelson La Trayata (chands) Terde-Streatho Frene Armstrong and Miss Hadden. In the Alphie Hijl.

Mass dosae Laux. Vocal Quartette—"The Lord is My Shepherd" Misses Maggie Browning, Addie Lhert, Clara Irwii and Lily Vaughan, pril Visa neban oma Tschmlomst y

April Techniconst.

Miss Ethel Hanna.
Turkish March, from "Roms of Arbans. (Chands)

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James B King and Miss Eliza Hall
"Loods Sunner.

James B. King and overs and the Provety Spring
Miss Magnie Browning
Waltz Brilliante (4 hands)
Misses Edna Brina and Willie Johnston Prefinde No. 7, A major (177) Poloniase C sharpinhon (Miss Florence Adams

Jonas Hudires, at Monticello this

week, fined a drug firm \$1100 and costs for repeated violations of the liquor law. Sale of Seats for Barrett.

The sale of seats for the eminent tracedian, Lawrence Barrett, and his great company, in "Francesca Da Rimini. will begin at Prescott's music store on Monday morning, February 28th, at 8 o'clock. No one person will be allowed to take more than eight seats at one time until after the first hour's sale. The prices are: Reserved sents \$1.50; admission, lower floor, \$1.00; reserved seats in Mary and Sophie Harpstrite, Matie Wes- gallery, 75 cents; admission, gallery, 50 25-d(d

A BILL prohibiting the sale of tobacce to minors is before the house, having passed the senate, at Springfield. It is probable that it will become a law. Renews Her Youth.

Mrs. Phebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay co, Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years residents of the town: "I am 15 years old, have been troubled with kidney compiant and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am relieved from all pain and soreness, and an enabled to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric for horner renewed my youth, and Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50c, at John A. Swearngen's Drug Store. GENT's fine Neckwear, latest styles, at

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OYSTERS and meals at J. M. Huff's, just three doors north of Millikin's bank,

DEATH OF S. P. YOUNG. He Passed Away at San Diego, Cal.

at the Age of 37. A telegram was received in Decatur

yesterday afternoon from A. N. Dills, father-in-law of the deceased, announcing the death of Samuel P. Young, which occurred at San Diego, California, Wednesday night. The deceased was afflicted with a pulmonary trouble, his health failing him steadily since last fall. By the advice of his physicians he concluded to visit Southern California, and in January last in company with Mr. Dills, of Atlanta, and Decatur friends, he started for the Pacific coast. Letters came from him, indicating that the change of climate had done him good, and his family and friends were hopeful of his ultimate recovery; but he must have experienced a sudden change for the worse, as the news of his death was unexpected at this time. The remain will be brought at once to Decatur, and will probably arrive on Tuesday next.

Mr. Young was a native of Washington

county, Tennessee, where he was born in 1850. The family located in McLean county, Ill., when he was a child. For a time he was connected with the Shores, Dunham & Co., store at Atlanta, and later he was a salesman in the dry goods house of Boyd, Paisley & Co., at Lincoln. In 1878 in company with his brother, Frank M. Young, the deceased engaged in the retail grocery business at 127 North Water street. In 1883 the wholesale grocery firm of Young Bros. & Maris was rade in the state. Mr. Young devoted all his energies to spreading the business in all New Shades, direct from the Importers and Manof the firm and it was while he was away ! ufacturers from home that he became ill. The deceased was married January 18,

1877, to Miss Frances Amelia Dills, at were born, three daughters and one son, the youngest a babe searcely two months old. Mr. Young was a member of the Methodist church, having had a membership at Atlanta. He had not united with the church here. His mother, Mrs. Deborah Young, of Atlanta, survives him. His living brothers are Rev. W. D. H. Young, of Watseka, Ill., F. M. Young, of Decatur, E. S. Young, of Bloomington, and Jerome E. Young, of Peoria, His sisters are Mrs. J. R. Grinter and Miss Kate E. Young, both of Atlanta

The intelligence of the death of her husband was broken to Mrs. Young as gently as possible. It was a great shock to her, but she was somewhat prepured for it by reading a letter that was calculated in a measure to prepare her for the worst. In her time of great sorrow and trial the sympathy of all our people go out to her and her little children. They nave lost a loving husband and father cent Below general retail prices. and Decatur an exemplary and energetic

Surveyor Loring is engaged in preparing a plat of H. H. Wise's sub-division of outlots, laid out in 12 acres of ground near the James Keefe residence. The proposed paper mill will be established in the vicinity, near the river. Last night at the opera house Ella June

joy her character sketches. Miss Meade has the talent to entertain an audience any number of hours. Mrs. Greener was fined \$3 and costs in Justice Curlis' court, last evening for an assault on Fannie Rice. This ended

the all-day trul that provoked so much

Meade had an audience of fair size to en-

Tive Low Rate Exempsions to Phyrida. March 2d, 9th, 16th, 23d, and 30th, the P., D. & F. railway will sell round trip tickets to all principal points in Florida. at very low rates, being about one fare I for the round (rip; good for stop-over at Nashville and any point south, and good ! returning 39 days from date of sale. Train leaves Decatur at 10:52 a. m. on the dates named. C. F. HILDRETH.

Ox Tuesday March 29 the breeding firm of D. W. Brenneman & Bro , will sell 40 head of Grade Normans, Clydes and roadster horses at their stables on Frank-In street; horses from 3 to 7 years old. Terms: a credit of 12 months. Col. J. W, Judy will be the auctioneer. Sale to commence at 1 p. m.

Big Attractions Next Week. Tuesday evening, March 1st, Moulton & Baker's Great Black Crook company will appear at the opera house with althe fine scenery, specialty performers and a large company. A Columbus, O., exchange says :

"The Melropolitan was filled last might with a representative audience to grethe arrival of the original Black Crook by the Moulton & Baker company, and it can be said that the best of satisfaction was given. The scenery and costuming was all that could be desired, and the transformation scenes, grand marches, etc., brought out hearty applause. The third act was full of excellent specialty acts introduced on the occasion of the Count's birthday, and some of these have never been excelled here. Mikado del Vicho in musical acts, the wonderful Herbert brothers and Mr. Dancan's ventriloquism were especially pleasing." LAWRANCE BARRETT COMING.

On Wednesday evening, March 2d, the grandest dramatic event ever announced for Decatur will take place at the opera house. The Great Tragedian, Lawrence Barrett, supported by his grand company of (3) people, will appear in his greatest play "Francesca de Rimini," Speaking of the part taken by Mr. Barrett in this great play, the San Francisco Chroniele savs : DIED.

In this city at 750 East Edmond street, Pebru ary 25, of consumption, Mrs. Bruget Dickson aged 60 years Unneral to-morrow at 2 p. m. from St. Pat

The Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Mer-WHEAT - 7214 Feb; 7214 Mar; 7278 Apr;

 $78^{1}_{8}$  May, Conn.  $33^{\circ}_{5}$  Feb;  $33^{\circ}_{8}$  Mar;  $33^{\circ}_{8}$  Apr; Cons - 50% Feb; 55% Mar, 55% Apr; 814 May. OATS - 23% Feb; 23% Mar; 23% Apr; 28<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> May. PORK \$15.70; Mar; \$15.80 Apr; \$15.05

Land---\$7.00 March; \$7.05 April; \$7.10 Ribs-\$7.67 March; \$7.72 April; \$7.80 try. Live Stock--Estimated receipts -- Hoge 18,000; prospects steady.

Cattle, 7,000; market slow.

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30; Corn, 103; Oats, 153. FARMERS, call at Spencer, Lehman & Co. and purchase the celebrated New Deere Corn Planter and Check Rower

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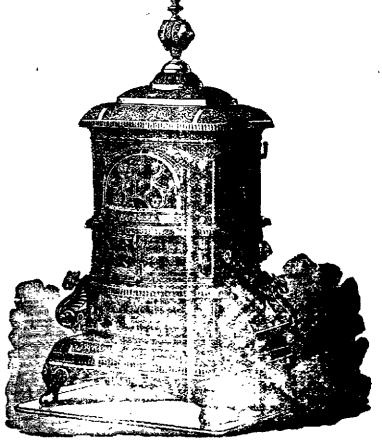
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"I love you. Mr. Mucphy," said Pris-

"You say you love me, too. Ah, how

"I can say one thing in favor of Mr. Featherly," remarked Mrs. Hen-

dricks, the landlady, "he never takes the last piece of bread on the plate."

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Act herrof Dated this off day of February, A. D., 1887, Lebto dool U.S. BELZER, Collector.

Special Tax Notice.

Public notice is he reby given, that the county court of Anceon county, illinois, has rendered independ for a special fax upon properly bene-itted by the following improvement, to-wit. The parbix of North Morgan street from East Mr. Lans direct to hast kiloradio street with Urlek,

ham street to East Editorado street with Urick, as will more fully imposer from the corrilled copy of the pulgment on the bridy office at the office of the dity of Decitur, that a warrant for the collection of said special tax is in the hands of the undersigned. All persons interested are bettey conflict to call and pay the amounts taxed at the collector's office at the city clerk's office within thirty days from the date hereof.

Duted this 9th day of February, A. D., 1887 February F. C. HETZER, Collector

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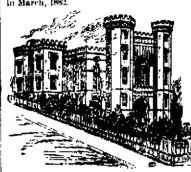
BATON ROUGE.

That Cozy Southern City Considered from the Standpoint of a Resident. Some Peculiarities of the Place and

Rouge, the capital of the state of Louisiana, situated on the first highlands that rear their heads above the swamps and alluvial lands that sweep in an unbroken level from the delta of the great Mississippi up to the bills and plateaus, which rise higher and higher until they lose themselves in the far

Gavarre, in his history of Louisiana, tells us that Baton Rouge was one of the first settlements made in the state, having been used as a depot of contraband trade by the English. It was afterward captured by the French, and held alternately by the French and Spanlards, who built a fort and established a gar-

On the 1st of December, 1840, it became the On the 1st of December, 1849, it became the capital of the state, and a castellated building, in initation of the Angle-Norman style of architecture, was built and used as a state capitol until the beginning of the late war between the states. In December, 1862, this building was burned, but not entirely destroyed, while occupied by Federal troops and used as a prison for Confederate soldiers. For many years it remained a picturesque ruin, covered with an emerall tangle of try and Virginia creeper, and was likened by many to the poetic ruins that overhang the river Rhine. It was remodeled and rebuilt in 1881-2, and the seat of government removed from New Orleans and re-established



Baton Rouge was incorporated in 1820, and has a population of 10,000 inhabitants. It is sufficiently near the guif to enjoy its refreshing breezes in summer. The winters are rarely severe and snow and sleet are seldom seen. The thermometer rarely uses above 90 degrees or falls below 20 degrees. Fahrenheit, and when either extreme is reached only a few days of disagreeable weather is experienced before a change occurs

The soil is admirably adapted for the cultto such perfection as to excite the wonder of strangers visiting here. They flourish so that they grow to be trees instead of shrubs Baton Rouge is the county seat of the Baton Rouge is the county seat of the parish of East Baton Rouge, which has a population of over 25,000 inhabitants. It has

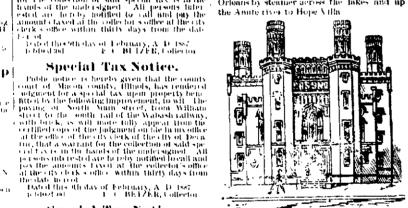
a river frontage of ararly torty miles. The lands along the Missisappi are alluvad, about one-third being under cultivation, the remainder pasturage and woodland. The other por-tions of the parish are highlands, that is, they are not subject to overflow from the Missis appi river, even in extreme inundations. This lands produce all the staple crops, viz. Cotton, cane, corn, rice, potatoes and a great

variety of vegetables.

Among the forest trees is the live oak, a wide spreading evergreen, one of the most graceful and beautiful trees of the southern forest, the magnoha, with glistening, green foliage, bearing its burden of snow white blossoms; the elm, several vertexes of oak blessoms; the elm, several varieties of oak and gum trees, the poplar, beech and cypress. The orange, fig and grupe yield plentifully, and the pear, peach and plantare cultivated with advantage.

The Mississippi tiver, navigable at all

Public holder is hereby given that the county court of Alacon county, fillingly, has rendered palgment for a special tax upon property benefitted by the following improvement, to with The paying of North Park street, from North Frank lin street to North Water street, with brick, as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the jadgment on file in my office at the office of the jadgment on file in my office at the office of the jadgment of the in my office at the office of the jadgment of the in my office at the office of the jadgment of the independent of the special tax is in the hands of the undersigned. All persons in tenested are heavy northed to call and pay the uncounts taxed at the collector's office at the city seeks office within theirly days from the date here of seasons of the your, affords regular traffic between New Orleans and the western cities The Texas and Pacific rudway and the Mis-Pable notice is hereby given that the county court of Macon rounty, fillhois, has reinfeld galging in for a special tax upon property beneated by the following improvement, to wit the paxing of North Main street, then the Old square to William street, with birks, as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on the in any other at the office of the city device to the other of the two devices of the independent of the independe The furner furnishes a through tine to Texas and California, the latter going north to Memphis. The distance from Baton Rouge to New Orleans, via Texas and Pacific, is amety eight miles; via Mississippi Valley, eighty-nine miles. The distance by river is 130 miles. The southern portion of the purish carries on an axter-ive trade with New Orloans by steamer across the lakes and up



THE NEW CAPITOL The planters are contented to rely mainly

Poble notice is hereby given that the county court of Macon county, illinois, has tended in algorithm of Macon county, illinois, has tended in algorithm of the following improvement, to wit. The paving of East Unit of Order street, from North Man street is North Morgan street, with brick, as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the Judgment on file in two office at the other of the city which of the city of Decaum, that a warrant for the collection of solid special fax is at the hands of the undersagned. All persons interested are hereby notified to call and pay the amounts taxed at the collection is office at the city city's office within thirty days from the date hereof. on the colored population for their labor as there exits abroad a false impression that few whate men can endure the heat of the as statistics show that more cotton is being raised by white laborers throughout the south, than by negroes; the latter seeking employment in the towns when practicable lands are worked on shares, that is, an interest is given them in the growing crops. The planter generally furnishes the laborer with a house to five to with small garden attached, stock and implements to work the crop, the labour feeding hunself and family. In the sugar districts, the southern portions of the state, daily wages me paid, varying from sixty five cents (o s) a day, except during the grading season, when the sugar mills are running right and day, the wages are nearly double and the Liborors work in relays. The first agricultural convention ever held in the state of Louisiana assembled in the

agricultural ball of the Louisiana State Uni-Rouge. The convention held two sessions numbering more than 100, represented thirty one parishes, and comprised delegates from the Sugar Planters' association, Colored State Fair association and the State grange. Sev eral of the colored delegates were property OLD pill boxes are spread over the land

by the thousands after having been emp-tied by suffering humanity. What a mass of sickening, disgusting medicine the poor stomach has to contend with. Too much strong medicine. Prickly Ash Bitters is rapidly and surely taking the place of all this class of drugs, and in curing all the alls arising from a disor-dered condition of the liver, kidneys, stonach and bowels.

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owners; and one, T. T. Alland, of Therville

represents large landed interests. The dele-gates were a solid and substantial looking

many distinct nationalities, a large percent

ern portion of the state. It was whispered

among the ladies present that the most dudish looking members were the "sugar planters,"

while those who showed an utter disregard

vention declare in favor of a department of

A portrait of GOVERNOR N'ENERY. Governor S. D McEnery, who delivered the

Morganza levee, situated in the parish of Pointe Coupee, the largest in the state, has just been completed. This mammoth carth-

work has a length of 1,256 feet, and at one point a base of 204 feet, and a height of 24 feet. The levee has a broad temporal among the control of the cont

feet. The levec has a broad terme along its entire front, and a roadway in its year. It has been well sodded and is pronounced by experts to be of most substantial build. The

levee has been built by the convicts from the

state penitentiary, the force employed num-

bering over 630 men. Dr. Peter Treyevant, of Shieveport, La., is the contractor.

The Morganza crevasse occurred during

the overflow of 1874, and the waters from

this point overflowed portions of the follow-

ing parishes: Pointe Coupee, West Baton Rouge, St. Mary, Therville, Yerrebonne, St. Landry, Ayovelles, Therla and St. Martin.

It was rebuilt in 1882 at a cost to the state of from \$80,000 to \$90,000, only to be swept

away by the great flood of that year. The restoration of this great leves for the second time, at the cost of nearly \$100,000, has

brought a feeling of relief and security to many planters, who are rebuilding fences, plowing long neglected fields, and who feel for the first time that the boom of the new

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS.

About Immigration.

There probe 'y never was a nation in his

tory that has just a financial embarrassment

similar to that which is now disquieting this

treasury that we don't know what to do with

it. The receipts are so much larger than the

outgoes that gold, silver and greenbacks are

being tocked up and are unemployed, a state

of things that really embarrasses trade, which

requires for its transactions the full volume

congress will undoubtedly dispose of the sur-

plus, not by reducing the tarriff or abolishing

penditures for sea coast and lake defenses, in

providing a navy and in increasing the pen-

palling figures. It is estimated that the

money paid out for pensions will in time

nearly equal the cost of our civil war, which

was the most exhaustive one known to his-

tory. We have already appropriated over

to have built us a navy, constructed sea coast

defenses, improved our harbors and water-

ways and re-established our merchant ma-

rine, so that our flag would again be seen in

every important port on the globe. But in-stead of this outlay for national purposes we have spent it in gratuities to old soldiers and

sailors and their families that were not asked

helped the retail business of the country

With all our extravagance we have more money in the treasury than at present we

know what to do with, for the reason, no

Emigration in the just has moved on isothermal lines. That is, when human beings in any part of the world wish to change their

place of living they go westerly and in-stinctively choose regions that reproduce the climate of their old homes. Hence the Nor-

wegian fluds his way to Minnesota; so does

the fannly from Maine. The New Englander

keeps on the west. The German emigrates

to Missourt or Kansas, the Italian to Brazil.

Dotch settled on New York bay they chose

low and analy in other words, it reproduced

the physical characteristics of Holland. It was, of course, the least desirable of any lo-

cality of the new noble harbor of the metrop-

blis. All former emigrations were due west; but a change has come, and the iron and

coal fields of the central zone of our southern states are new centers of attraction for tens

of thousands of northern families. A new

Pennsylvama is growing up in northern Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, in Ton-

nessee, North Carolina and southwestern Virginia. The change is so marvelous as to

be almost incredible. In a region heretofore given over to cotton growing, those are now mills, iron foundoes, as well as the most diversified industries; a reproduction, in short, of the workshops of New England and

the middle states. The old south has passed

away forever, and a new south, which, in its industrial occupations is indistinguishable

Dropped From a Balloon.

biggest drop jump from a balloon on record.

The feat was withessed by 2,000 persons. At

Baldwin's signal the rope act that to the bal-

loon was paid out unt i a trifle over 1,000 feet had been reel d off the windlass. Bald-

win was then seen to step on the rim of the

basket and, grasping a parachate in his hands, gave a shout and jumped into space.

For a second the athlete and the canvas at-

tucked fell with lightning speed, while a great

scream went up from below. Another second

and the parcinite opened and the fall was so visibly arrested that the machine and man

halted in midair like a great, strange bird. Then gravitation asserted itself and once

more Baldwin began to fall. An instant and Baldwin was crashing through the ta on hes of some small wattle trees. Thou and s riched

to his aid, but, pl sing hunself up, he threw back somermunts, ran a lifty and spurt and and he would make the drop 1,500 feet the

Ernest Amient, a Swiss resident of Indian-

apolis, is about to introduce and attempt the sale of smalls for use as a delicacy upon

next time - Cincago Times.

FULL WEIGHT

PURE

CREAM

At San Francisco T. S. Baldwin made the

from the north, has taken its place.

tic armies and navies to maintain.

Still these vest sums have been spent

FRANCES BYTHEL OTIS.

'cotton planters."

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that infectious disease among the stock of the com-

try, and encourage

the holding of agri-

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state's welcome, is here given.

mportance of the Empire's Agricultural Mining and Manufacturing Industries. The material resources of Germany befit a great nation. Its area is 208,427 square miles, which is one eighteenth part of Europe, and one two-hundred fiftieth part of the whole dry land of the globe. It is less than that of Sweden and Norway together, or than that of Texas, and a little more than that of France or of Spain.

The extent of the uncultivatable land

is inconsiderable. The arable land, in-

cluding garden ground and vineyards, amounts to about one-half of the area In general the soil is remarkably well cultivated. In good seasons the production has been found sufficient to meet the native demands. Of the cereals the largest crop is rye; then oats. wheat and barley. The potato is largely cultivated, not merely for food, but also for distillation into spirits. The common beet is largely grown in some sections for the production of sugar, the average product being 600,000,-000 pounds annually. The cultivation of hops is in a flourishing condition in Southern Germany. They form one of the standard articles of export. Tobacco is raised in some districts. The vine abounds in Southern Germany,

and in the Rhone valley.

The culture of forests is conducted more scientifically than in any other country. In many of the States the forests belong mostly to the Government; but even private owners are restricted by law from destroying their own trees. There are foresters trained for the work from their early youth. As soon as one tree is removed, another is substituted. 'The woodlands occupy about one-fourth of the entire

closely together; and surrounding the whole are grain fields, vegetable gardens and vineyards, all cut up into little patches. One man will own perhaps a dozen little patches of land, in as many places, the different exposures being adapted to the raising of various rops. The women do a great part of the work in the fields, sometimes beginning as early as three o'clock in the morning. They and the children often go barefoot in the summer, while the

'lords of creation'' wear shoes. Of all European countries Germany has the oldest manufactures. In the last century it fell behind England and Belginm; but is in a fair way now to

recover its former position. Germany abounds in useful minerals, ind in consequence takes a high place among industrial States. The produc-tion falls short, indeed, of that of England, but bears comparison with that of France and of the United States. Germany produces more silver, copper and zine than any other European state. It also abounds in coal and iron, having enough of the former to last two thousand years at the present rate of consumption; and has ample supplies \$1,000,000,000 in extra payments to those who of tin, lead and salt. Bishop Cyrus D. entered our military service-a sum sufficient Poss, in Chantau-man

### COLOSSAL STATUES.

The Imposing Figure of Buddha in the Aslatic Town of Bamian. Bamian is on the road between Cabul and Balkh, Afghanistan, where it crosses the Paropamisus unge. The situation is high, being some where about 8,500 feet above the sea. The rock is conglomerate, or pudding-stone, of which there is a high cliff in the valley. In this at an early period, probably during the first centuries of the Christian era Buddhist monks excavated caves. These are in large numbers at Bamian, "extending for miles," but there are mu merous groups of caves besides, extending northward along the road as far as Haibak. Judging by the remains in the Jelalahad Valley, these caves would not be the only ribaras, or monastries; would be built structures as well. It is rare that a northern people will seek a southern climate, or vice versa. When the When Hwen-Tsang, the Chinese pilgrim, visited Bamian, about 630 A. D., he states that there were one thousand monks at it and ten convents. He desembes Bamian as a kingdom: but now we only know the spot from its caves and great statues, which are remains capital city of a kingdom. statues are known in the present day as Sal Sal and Shah Manneh, and the

Bacheh, or child. There are five statues at Bamian; of the rock within the niche. The largest statue has been produced in this way. Its size has been variously estimated by travelers, some putting it feet. Captain Talbot used a theodolite and found that all previous estimates ure is 173 feet high, which is only 29 feet lower than the London Monument, the exact measurement of it being 202 feet. The Nelson Column in Trafalgar Square is 176 feet, just three feet higher than the Bamian figure, and thus giving almost an exact counterpart to its height. The "Liberty" statue at New York is 105 feet high, on a pedestal of 83 feet, but the raised

and and torch is 137 feet high. Hwen-Tsang distinctly states that it is a figure of Buddha. This is of some inportance, because it has been suggested that the figures belonged to the pre-Budhist period. Captain Maitland's drawings are quite sufficient to determine this point, and the Buddhist character of the figures need no longer be a question of doubt. There is the well-known knob on the top of the head, the long ears, and the drapery arranged in folds, which all know who are familiar with Buddhist art. - United



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THE ARMORED RAM.

AN EXPERT DECLARES IT TO BE THE COMING VESSEL.

"If the limit in size has probably been reached in the construction of the guns that throw a projectile weighing a ton, and if the limit in armor has probably been reached in the vessels that measure its thickness by the foot, and if the ut-most limit of speed in the unarmored crusers with present engines is likely to be about twenty-one knots, as you say, what will be the next thing for govern ments to construct for use in war at season asked a reporter who had been talking with a naval officer about modern was

ram has been neglected for years in the race for superiority between armor and guns, but the usefulness of an armored ram in defending a port against the at-tacks of an enemy must soon attract at-tention once more, and then we will have a discussion on the proper model and power to be given such a vessel." AN ERRONEOUS BELLEF.

"It is commonly believed that all mod-ern war vessels are built with bows conatructed strong enough to ram an enemy,'

was suggest d.
"Yes, but the belief is for the most part erroneous. It is true that the lines of the stems of the ships project out to a sharp angle below the water line, and that the plates and framing thereabouts are stronger than in other parts of the ship. If one of these ships should happen to hit how on another one in the side it, would bow on another one in the side it would probably make a hole in her, but there is every reason to believe that the vessel striking would be about as seriously damaged as the vessel struck, particularly if the latter were running at full speed when struck. The attacking vessel would when struck. The attacking vessel would get its nose twisted off, and perhaps she would be rolled clear over just as the coal schooner was that rammed the Oregon. Neither the unarmored cruiser nor the heavy armored harbor defense war ship is adapted for a ram. The cruiser is not strong enough for one thing, and has not bean enough for another. Besides, a big shell enough for another. Besides, a big shell from the enemy would destroy her before she got gear enough to ram. The armored and great statues, which are remains of Buddhism, and not, so far as is known, the remains of any thing like bows of these vessels is all wrong for any thing like bows of these vessels is all wrong for The ramming. As I said, the ram on them is simply a knuckle joint in the stem. A cross section through this part of the vessel would show that it was much better adapted to stand a strain above or below than from either side. Now a ram must three of them are in niches, which have needs stand a vertical strain, for in a seabeen cut out, the ligures being formed of the rock within the niche. The rolled about, the ram would be apt to plunge down into the enemy's side with a meat axe stroke, but it must be remembered that the enemy is sure to be in mo estimated by travelers, some putting it tion, probably going ahead at full speed, at 100 feet, and others as high as 150 and that the side wrench that she give the ran would be much more disastrous than any resistance of her side plating. It is had been short of the truth. The figdifficult for a landsman to conceive the as the two vessels rolled and plunged together in a seaway. A RAM'S PROPER FORM.

"The proper form for the bow of a ram is a modification of a duck bill, wider than is a modification of a duck bill, wider than it is deep, with stout but sharp edges on each side. Then us the enemy rushed by, dragging the ram along with her, the broad nose of the ram would simply rip the whole side out of the strongest ship made, and she'd sink like a lead with her next roll. The destructive force of a pro-jectile weighing a ton, when moving with an initial velocity of 2,000 feet, is awful, but the power of a projectile weighing 3,000 tons moving at twenty-one knots an hour is almost infinitely greater. shot may miss the mark, so may the ram. but the ram is an animated projectile that can try and try again "
"But where would the ram be if the

enemy's ton projectile struck it?"
"Right on its way for the enemy. A
well built ram would expose only a steel turtle back above the water This could be made so thick that it would resist any be made so thick that it would resist any projectile, particularly as the projectile must necessarily strike it at such an angel as to glance off. The ram would not be safe from attack beyond peradventure, but its chances of coming out of a conflict uninjured would be much more numerous than those of any other form of versel. than those of any other form of vessel. She would have no gun turrets nor other exposed or angular parts to stop a projectile. A torpedo might reach her, but the chances would be against that. Designed only for coast defense, the ram would need to carry but a small amount of coal. She would not be lumbered up with guns and their attendant machinery and ammunition. Her sole mission is to run rapidly and to turn quickly, so as to keep bow on to the enemy. She would have to be broad enough to give stability to carry the weight of her steel deck and to carry powerful engines and screws. She would be cheap to build, safe to handle, and thoroughly effective in time of battle.

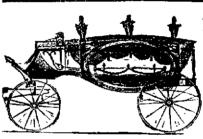
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